

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2016 THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868 DAILYIOWAN.COM 50¢

MOST WRONG ON STUDENT DEBT

People overestimate student debt, but that may not affect UI students.

By KAYLI REESE | kayli-reese@uiowa.edu

Many students would be glad to know that they won't graduate with as much debt as they think, but this may mean they are borrowing more.

At the 2016 Iowa State Fair, the Iowa College Aid — which administers grants and scholarships for Iowa students and helps families prepare and plan for college bills — conducted a nonscientific survey about student-loan debt. People who came

up to the Iowa College Aid booth could take the survey on an iPad.

"We asked, 'How much debt does the average student have in Iowa?'" said Elizabeth Sedrel, communications coordinator for Iowa College Aid. "We wanted to know how realistic of a perception people had [about student debt]."

The survey results show that people actual-

SEE DEBT, 2

Photo illustration by Margaret Kispert

ETHICS & POLITICS 2016 Campaign Trail

Trump deploras Clinton comment

By EMILY KRESSE
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In his fourth appearance in Iowa since his July nomination, Donald Trump worked to capitalize on a rough week for rival Hillary Clinton.

The GOP presidential nominee told a crowd in Clive on Tuesday that Clinton's "deplorables" comment was further proof of an aloof, out-of-touch Democratic candidate.

"While my opponent slanders you as deplorable and irredeemable, I call you hard-working American patriots who love your country and want a better future for all of our people," Trump said.



Trump presidential candidate

Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who introduced Trump at the Clive event, embraced the "deplorable" comment.

"I'm proud to be one of you; I'm in the same basket you're in," Giuliani said.

Clinton incited outrage among Trump supporters, as well as some undecided voters, at a fundraiser in New York on Sept. 9 when she referred to half of Trump's supporters as a "basket of deplorables," calling them "racist, sexist, homophobic, xenophobic, and Islamophobic."

SEE TRUMP, 2

Solar panels come to county

Two Johnson County buildings feature cheaper and cleaner energy.

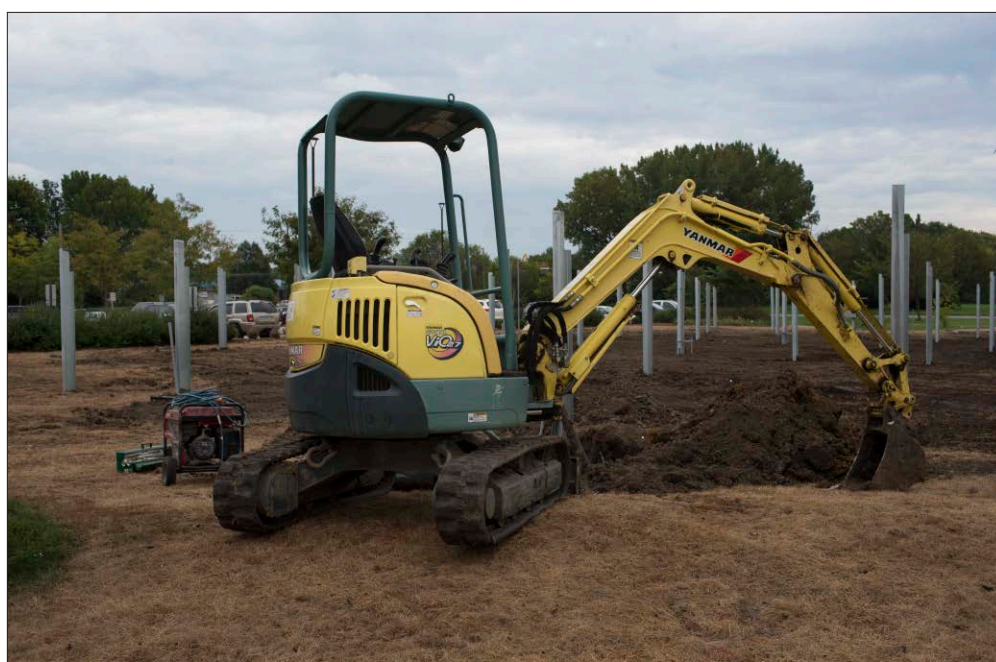
By MADELEINE NEAL
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As solar energy grows in Johnson County, members of the county's sustainability board say they are committed to the cause.

Toward the beginning of 2016, Josh Busard, the county director of planning, development, and sustainability, said his office sent a request to have two solar arrays installed on the Health and Human Services Building and the Administration Building on South Dubuque Street.

"The board decided to meet some of its sustainability requirements," he said. "[There is] a lot going on in that area [solar energy]."

One of the arrays is in its respective location on the Human Services facility, and the second array should be set up in the next week, said Larry Steffen, vice president of sales for Eagle Point Solar. The arrays are a combination of solar panels and various wires and technologies, he said, noting the arrays are not running yet but officials were working on the



Workers excavate holes for solar panel support structures behind the Johnson County Administrative Building on Tuesday. The solar panels will eventually generate free electricity for the county. (The Daily Iowan/Joseph Cress)

wiring Tuesday.

"Eventually, Johnson County will run on this array," he said. "Electricity generated from them is free."

Steffen said work on the county solar project has been a long process.

"We were the winning bidder out of numerous companies," he said. "The build [is going] quickly — it was the process in front of it."

Busard said the difficulty of the process was working through all the pro-

posals from county officials.

Despite the lengthy process, which began in May, Steffen said, construction started shortly after the officials completed the contract.

SEE SOLAR, 2

ARTS & CULTURE

'No success like failure'

By ISAAC HAMLET
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It's not often you see people take to the stage to talk about their failures. More often than not, our failures are matters we attempt to leave buried in the past lest we let them be dragged into the light to be mocked by others.

Yet, somewhat paradoxically, it's our failures that help us sketch the road map for future success.

At 7:30 p.m. today in Art Building West, Visiting Assistant Professor Tameka Jenean Norris will deliver a lecture on failure.

"I'll talk about my work; I'll talk about problems in the work, about teaching, traveling, making work, and trying to do them all gracefully and rigorously," Norris said. "There are often moments in which things collapse, get messy, and fall apart."

Norris believes she's well-versed in matters of failure. But perhaps more importantly, she's familiar with persistence.

Starting off in community college, Norris was told she wasn't a "traditional student." Outside expectations were still low even after getting accepted into a four-year program, but Norris persisted, not content with stopping there. Then, after graduating, she went

SEE FAILURE, 2

WEATHER

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Mostly sunny at first, breezy, turning cloudy later.

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ON THE REBOUND



University of Iowa freshman Dallas Matt leaps for a rebound during a game of basketball on the Burge basketball courts on Tuesday. Students can rent and use various sports equipment while living in the dorms. (The Daily Iowan/Brooklyn Kascel)

DEBT

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

ly overestimate loan debt after college is completed. For public universities specifically, those who took the survey missed the debt average by nearly 23 percent — 58 percent of people believed students leave four-year universities with around \$35,000 in debt. The actual average is closer to \$27,000, Sedrel said. “People should be happy [that their] debt is less than they believe,” she said. The average amount of debt after four years at the University of Iowa is very close to the average reported

by Iowa College Aid. For 2014-15, the average debt was \$27,415, said Sara Even, associate director of UI Financial Aid. This sum is only the amount for those who do have debt; Even said 44 percent of undergraduates leave the UI with no debt. Those students who do have debt, she said, are overall able to repay their loans, and the default rate at the UI is very low. “We work with students very closely with how much they need to borrow,” she said. The biggest issue with overestimating debt amount, Even said, is students may be basing their

college decisions on the amount of debt they assume they will have. Students may choose a different path than attending the UI if they believe their debt will be extreme, she said. UI freshman Madison Osborn said she knows the dangers of debt in her college career. “I worked full-time the entire summer before college so I could pay for college out of pocket,” she said. So far, Osborn is waiting to borrow any money because she is not viable for loans that will not have high interest rates. Currently, the Financial Aid Office has plenty of options for students wor-

ried about loans and debt, Even said. Emails are sent to student borrowers from the office, she said, outlining the amount students owe to the UI and the anticipated monthly payment in the future. Even also noted there are financial-literacy specialists who can work with students one-on-one on planning for upcoming debt. Of course, no student wants to graduate with debt. Osborn said she hopes to never have to take out a loan and is planning on working two jobs the summer after her freshman year. “It’s easier to pay straight up than to pay interest,” she said.

SOLAR

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

“Johnson County wants to get this done as soon as possible,” he said. County sustainability coordinator Becky Soglin said the county wants to use taxes to add renewable energy sources to the area. “[We are] committed to using [county residents’] tax dollars in a responsible way,” she said.

Additionally, Soglin said, the county Sustainability Office is making Ambulance Service Building, also located on South Dubuque Street, solar-ready. She said these projects are good because they add to the county’s renewable energy. Busard said he could see more solar arrays in Johnson County’s future. Other clean-energy projects, he said, will take place at the same location as the solar project.

On the south side of the County Administration Building, a soil compost project is underway, which Busard said will filter storm water and aerate the soil. He said the solar project is being funded by a power purchase agreement. Because Johnson County is a local government, Busard said, it cannot gain benefits from tax credits — which is why Steffen said a third party entity [Eagle Point Solar] paid for the arrays.

Steffen said Johnson County will eventually own the array — and that will generate free electricity for the county. “[There is] no significant cost to Iowa City,” he said. Busard said Eagle Point Solar will own both arrays for up to 20 years, but if the numbers work out, the county could own the arrays in 10 years. “Even if we see zero cost savings, we still break absolutely even,” he said.

FAILURE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

on to receive a master’s degree from Yale. “I think persistence is the result of not allowing failure to overcome you,” she said. “Some people fail and try a different route. Persistence only comes as a result of not allowing the previous failure to break your spirit.” While an undergraduate, she was one of very few people of color in her program. Because of this, she started inserting institutional critique into her art — creating work that grappled with the result of this experience.

“Quite often, I try to create work that’s a response to being in a system, in predominantly white spaces — in spaces where you feel ‘othered,’” she said. “And I think that’s tough, because trying to make that critique in real time is tough, because it sort of holds everyone accountable.” As someone who “loves being involved in every aspect of art,” Norris has taken on a variety of projects. One of her more recent forays, however, led to some disappointment. “I’m teaching here and also exhibiting my work in the world, and as a result of trying to be in numerous places at one time, there

were some mistakes made in an exhibition,” she said. “That ended up being [a process of] sort of learning how — as an artist, as a first-generation college student, and as a business woman — to budget and plan that [sort of thing].” Norris believes institutional settings tend to offer a lot more in the way of failures than outright success. Failure give us the chance to grow beyond mistakes. “A lot of people who have these talks want to talk about their accomplishments,” she said. “I’m more interested in discussing the failures I’ve been through. When the work fell short

of my expectations, when I compromised myself in some way. I want to be able to talk about how I’ve failed as a person or as an artist.” It’s easy to pick out the good things about what we love. A harder task is to scrutinize the art that means the most to us, a challenge that is amplified when pulling apart our creations. And it’s only after pulling ourselves and our creations apart that we’re able to put the pieces back better than before. “I think working in the arts and being in an academic setting is about practice,” Norris said. “Out of that failure came the opportunity to ask bigger questions.”

TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

She has since softened her remark, saying that calling half of his supporters deplorable was an exaggeration. Trump continued his attack on Clinton’s email scandal, and in light of congressional hearings held Tuesday morning, called out Clinton’s email team for invoking the Fifth Amendment. The witnesses Trump referred to include two tech specialists from Denver-based Platte River Network, the company that maintained Clinton’s server after she left office. The two declined to testify in a hearing before the Republican-led House Government Oversight and Reform Committee Tuesday morning. One former State Department computer specialist chose to not attend the hearing.

Justin Cooper, a former aide to President Bill Clinton, testified about his involvement with Secretary Clinton’s technology, including his habit of sometimes destroying her old phones with a hammer after backing up the information on them. “This is a far bigger scandal than Watergate ever was, but with Watergate, we had the Justice Department doing its job — here, we don’t have either,” Trump said to a crowd of more than 1,500 at the Seven Flags Center in Clive. Trump chose not to talk about Clinton’s recent pneumonia diagnosis, which some have criticized her for not disclosing until she was visibly weak during a 9/11 memorial ceremony and had to leave early. Instead, Trump focused on his usual talking points, including immigration, national security, and an Iowa

favorite — family farms. The New York business mogul also talked about his plan for education. Trump said if elected he would get rid of the common core and instead implement school choice so families could choose the “private, public, magnet, or religious school” of their choice. This plan, according to Trump, will lift millions of minority children out of poverty. He went on to appeal to African-American voters directly, especially those living in dangerous communities. “What do you have to lose? It can’t get any worse,” Trump said. “I say this to the African-American community, it can’t get any worse. I’ll fix it.” In anticipation of Trump’s Iowa stop, Hillary for Iowa leaders released a joint statement signed by four millennial Clinton support-

ers. The four signers deplored Trump for not having a plan to make college more affordable, for not supporting housing laws that would protect the LGBTQ community, and for not supporting a woman’s right to choose. “Millennials are supporting Hillary Clinton for her lifelong commitment to justice and equality for all Americans and opposing Donald Trump because we know he doesn’t represent our generation or what we stand for,” the statement read. After the rally Trump attended a private fundraiser in West Des Moines at the Blue Moon Dueling Piano Bar and Restaurant. Tickets started at \$1,000, which would get a donor entrance and an entrée, and went up to \$50,000 per couple, which included VIP seating and a photo opportunity with the candidate.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 148

Issue 48

BREAKING NEWS

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PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143-360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Subscription rates:
Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$20 for summer session, \$100 all year.
Send address changes to: The Daily Iowan, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004

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School district feeder change ires some

Parents are upset with the Iowa City School Board following a decision to redistrict.

By ADDISON MARTIN
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The Iowa City School Board's decision to redistribute some students among Iowa City schools has some community members unhappy.

The board voted 4-3 on Tuesday to approve a Secondary Feeder Stream because of overcrowding and the construction of Liberty High School, which will open next year.

This redistricting will change which junior high students will feed into which high schools in the district. For example, it will send students at Southeast Junior High to Iowa City West High School instead of City High, where they previously had been sent.

Board member Chris Liebig was one of the three who voted against the proposal.

"I think we all know which way the votes going to go tonight," he said before the vote passed. "We just got to get it decided and not look back; that doesn't mean I have to agree with it."

He said there are other options to fix some of these distribution issues.

"There are things that we can do to create more socioeconomic balance in our elementary schools, things that wouldn't even require more busing, wouldn't increase the burden on poor families, and which would probably even save the district money," he said.

Board member LaTasha DeLoach, who voted in favor of the proposal,

agreed with Liebig that a decision needed to be made, whether it was for or against the new feeder system.

"We have to put the kids somewhere, we've spent, I don't know, billions of dollars on [Liberty High School], someone has to go to that school," she said.

Some community members expressed concerns, as this will displace some students and break up families among schools.

Paul Roesler moved to approve the Secondary Feeder Stream, seconded by Brian Kirschling, and the motion carried.

The issue of redistricting has undergone discussion since May 2015, and the community members who spoke advocated for the option

of voluntary transfer, which would allow parents to transfer their children to the schools they had planned on attending instead of those the district designated.

Taylor Falgier, an eighth-grader at Southeast who was present at the meeting with her mother, told the board members the changes will affect students who will be moved from the high school.

"I am speaking for those who don't know about this meeting and are being forced to go to a different school, please allow voluntary transfer to City High," she said.

Her mother, Brenda Falgier, also felt strongly that voluntary transfer should be allowed.

"One thing I've been feeling for a long time,

I was here in May, and their vote was the same," she said. "4 to 3, 4 no, 3 said yes, and I felt like they didn't listen. They had their minds made up before they came."

Unfortunately for the Falgiers and the other students and parents who came to speak, a motion proposed by board member Laurie Roetlin to allow voluntary transfer of Alexander Elementary to City High and Kirkwood Elementary to West High without district-provided transportation, was seconded by Liebig but was not passed. The vote was 3 yes, 3 nay; one member abstained.

Following the meeting, however, the board convened for a work session in which board members said they would con-

tinue talking about the possibility of allowing voluntary transfer.

Falgier said she is doing everything she can to keep her daughter as a red and white Little Hawk, the mascot of her elementary, middle school, and City High. However, there are things she cannot do.

"We're in City High, and that's where we want to belong. I bought my home in 2000, and since then, the thought was we were going to City High," she said. "Do I sell my house? I can't afford a home in another area. It's important that they look over every situation and that they keep the feed of the transfer in the same place."

"It's not one size fits all."



Liebig
board member

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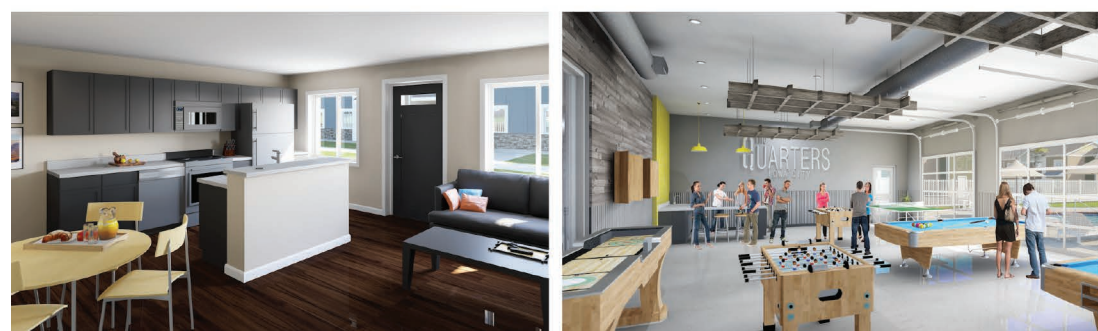
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— FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

COLUMN

Finding the deplorable



VIVIAN MEDITHI
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Is the Ku Klux Klan deplorable? I wish that in 2016, this wasn't a topic for debate. Yet, when asked on Sept. 12 whether Louisiana Senate candidate David Duke, the former grand wizard of the KKK, was deplorable, Republican vice presidential nominee Mike Pence said he wasn't "in the name-calling business."

This question was, of course, presaged by Hillary Clinton's comments on Sept. 9 at a fundraiser in which she characterized half of Trump's supporters as belonging to a "basket of deplorables," racists, homophobes, Islamophobes, sexists, and other bigots who don't represent America. She's used the metaphor in the past, but like Mitt Romney's 47 percent remarks in 2012, most took offense to the quantification of her metaphor, rather than the words themselves.

Clinton has backtracked from her comment ever since, while Trump has been repeating it ad infinitum to press the advantage. Certainly, Clinton's statement lends credence to the widespread sentiment that she does not relate to the everyday American. Still, Clinton doesn't consider "deplorables" everyday Americans, either. Clinton said the other half of Trump's supporters are everyday Americans who feel let down by the system and see Trump as offering some hope, however small it may be.

Clinton's statement was a gaffe; how it will

affect her standing in the election will play out in the coming weeks. But more disturbing is the eagerness to misconstrue her words, both in the media and the general electorate, as though the content of her statement were wrong. Her numbers might be off, but she is 100 percent correct about the two major groups of Trump supporters: disillusioned everyday citizens and open bigots. We should call these bigots deplorable, because they are. To say that they are not is tantamount to validating their worldviews and suggests that their opinions are equal in worth to the lives of those their hate is directed.

Pence's unwillingness to call Duke deplorable and Trump's refusal to openly rebuke white nationalists who support him have been interpreted as tacit approval not just by the "politically correct left" but by white nationalists themselves.

Frankly, even the second basket, the voters Clinton wants to reach out to, are deplorable, too. Trump's campaign is built on explicit bigotry against Latino, Muslim, black, and LGBTQIA communities. Trump himself is deplorable as well, and his public actions over the last year have led to rebuke even from hard-line Republicans. From public fights with Gold Star families to the wide range of racism he's espoused, deplorable almost seems too kind a word.

Politics requires a certain degree of finesse, appealing to one's base constituency with harder policies while wooing middle America with more moderate language. At the same, sometimes things can be labeled in a manner that reflects what they are truly are, and a basket of deplorables is a basketful of deplorable people.

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EDITORIAL

After Johnson's Aleppo gaffe

"What would you do, if you were elected, about Aleppo?" MSNBC's Matt Barnacle asked Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson. The conversation proceeded with the following exchange (beginning with Johnson's initial response and alternating between Johnson and Barnacle): "About?" "Aleppo."

"And what is Aleppo?" "You're kidding." "No."

"Aleppo is in Syria — it's the epicenter of the refugee crisis." "OK. Got it. Got it." During this moment, it isn't difficult to imagine Ron Nielson, Johnson's campaign manager, staring at the monitors behind the scenes at "Morning Joe" in shock at the answer his candidate just gave, no doubt thinking about the metaphorical fires he would soon have to try to put out.

Since the conversation took place on Sept. 8, several outlets and individuals have taken to social media, sharing

videos of bombings and refugees in Aleppo that stress the horrifying — attention-needing — situation that is unfolding in the Syrian city.

While this brief exchange shouldn't (and won't) bar Johnson from the Oval Office, it does deserve more attention than the sarcastic comedy routines it has thus far faced.

As a Libertarian, Johnson's presidential campaign is attempting to upend the well-established two-party system in America. Since 1797, according to PBS, there has been a two-party system in one way or another in the United States; at that time, the system pitted the Federalists against the Democratic-Republicans.

The two-party system is so engrained in the United States political engine that there hasn't been a U.S. president not from one of the two current major parties (Republicans and Democrats) since Andrew Johnson in 1865-69, although Johnson was a Democrat who

ran with Abraham Lincoln on the National Union ticket.

Gary Johnson's campaign, therefore, must be virtually perfect. To have any chance at all, he will have to be so much better, in virtually every sense of the word, than his opponents that the differences are noticeable to the general public. His knowledge base of issues, foreign and domestic, must be so superior to his fellow candidates that it forces voters to literally comment on his political intelligence.

Instead, Johnson has done the exact opposite of what he needs to do with this mistake.

Some may find Johnson's honesty about his lack of knowledge en-dearing but the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board finds it on Aleppo insulting and, frankly, embarrassing. The Syrian refugee crisis is one of the biggest news stories of this election cycle and has been covered extensively from the beginning.

Hopefully, Johnson's lack of knowledge on

such an important issue — one that affects so many in the United States and around the world — is not an indicator of a greater lack of knowledge. Johnson's greatest asset in this election is that he isn't Hillary Clinton and he isn't Donald Trump. But in order to fulfill that aspect of his appeal, he has to truly be different from these other two candidates. That is, he must be more approachable than Clinton and more knowledgeable and polished than Trump (and less racist, less angry, less brash, and so on — but that isn't the point of this editorial).

Like every presidential candidate before him, Johnson is by no means perfect, and that shouldn't be the expectation. But attempting to do something as unheard of as overcoming the two-party system means being a candidate who is equally as unheard of — one who is as knowledgeable as he is approachable, as confident as he is humble, and as honest as he is charismatic.

COLUMN

When transparency is opaque



MARCUS BROWN
marcus-brown@uiowa.edu

The government has a responsibility to its constituency to not only act in the best interest of that constituency but to also be transparent while doing so. The issue of transparency has become a criticism the Obama administration has had to deal with numerous times over the course of President Obama's two terms. In response to an open letter written by White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest to the *New York Times* about the president's efforts to be transparent with the press, 40 news organizations signed a letter of their own outlining just how the Obama administration has failed to maintain the level of transparency sought by journalists and reporters.

In Earnest's letter, he made a point of detailing all of the various ways the administration has

engaged with and fulfilled requests of the news media, including points that had been opposed by previous inhabitants of the White House. Things such as "routinely and proactively releasing the name, date, and time of nearly every White House visitor" and "proactively releas[ing] more than 18,000 data sets on a federal government website" were mentioned as a means of supporting the Obama administration's claims of transparency.

The letter in response, signed by numerous news organizations from all across the country, had a list and cited issues that were the same that were brought to the attention of the Obama administration by a delegation "representing more than 50 journalism and government accountability organizations" at the end of last year. Points of contention included "officials blocking reporters' requests to talk to specific staff people" and "federal agencies blackballing reporters who wrote critically of them," among others. It is interesting to note that reporters from the *Washington Post* have not been able

get an interview with the president for nearly seven years.

The media cannot be viewed simply as a luxury of democratic nations and one that can be indulged when convenient for those in positions of authority. There is a reason freedom of the press is in the First Amendment. Transparency and accountability go hand in hand, and an informed people form a more responsible constituency. An uninformed populace is easier to govern, but ease of governance should not be the priority for the elected leaders of a democratic country.

The demands of those who report and chronicle the actions the leaders of the nation should not be treated as an afterthought and entertained only when public outrage becomes too much of a nuisance. There are extenuating circumstances that require the deliberate withholding of information from the masses, but the daily operations of the federal government should not be one of them. For this reason, Earnest should not pen open letters asking for laud and recognition for

doing the bare minimum of what should have been done in the first place.

Something as simple as keeping the public up to date on the actions of those the public elected in the first place is not a privilege or some special service requiring outspoken praise. Furthermore, to have the audacity to ask for credit when the job wasn't even fully completed is certainly telling and in many ways insulting.

I refuse to congratulate the Obama administration for nothing more than doing its job, and rather poorly. I might add, given the amount of power I have vested and entrusted in it by virtue of my citizenship. Or perhaps I should write an open letter to the *New York Times* soliciting a standing ovation for paying some of my taxes or lighting only a few buildings on fire, because apparently we are in the business of giving out participation points. So I suppose I should recant and sing the praises of Earnest and the rest of the Obama administration for all their mediocrity and service. Keep doing what you do.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

League promotes democracy, not censorship

In *The Daily Iowan* on Sept. 12, a letter creatively compared the League of Women Voters to the International Writing Program. I wish the comparison held, but I'm not sure it does. The league, for example, does not have a long-standing and well-organized program of inviting prize-winning writers from all over the world to open windows into their lived experiences.

The letter's focus was not that, however, but on "two organizations [that] both claim to promote democracy and public interaction,

albeit in a controlled environment." That is a reference to just one kind of format that the League of Women Voters uses and is well-known for, especially in the early part of its forums, collecting questions on index cards that a moderator then reads to the panels. The writer suggests that this is a form of censorship, but actually the league uses this format to promote the opposite: to ensure as many questions by as many questioners as possible can be aired in the course of the event. "Democracy: government by the whole population" (Oxford Dictionary).

The league was founded 96 years ago to ensure new women

voters would be well-informed and thus confident to engage in full participation in government. Its primary aim was, is, and clearly always will be, free and fair access to the vote. That is why it registers voters and advocates for expanded and modernized access to voter registration for all. Its next priority has always been to provide voters with as much information and access as it can to their representatives. Each and every voter. Every representative. Our new online voter guide, soon to be uploaded, www.VOTE411.org, will further that priority. And that is why in forums, questions and answers are timed and cards are screened, to

avoid repetition and, yes, to ensure civility, and to allow the maximum number of issues to be discussed in limited time.

The League of Women Voters, founded in 1920 by the leaders of the woman's suffrage movement, is a nonpartisan organization. Its mission is to promote the informed and active participation of citizens in government and to influence public policy through education and advocacy. It does not support or oppose any political party or candidate, whether or not the candidate is affiliated with a particular party.

— Sydney Conger

Entredays features entrepreneur at the UI

By VIVIAN LE
vivian-le@uiowa.edu

A highly regarded entrepreneur dropped into Iowa City to invigorate business students.

The University of Iowa Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center hosted Priceline cofounder Jeff Hoffman to speak at the Englert Theater as part of its Hughes Lecture Series on Tuesday evening.

Kristen Tobert, a communication specialist for the Entrepreneurial Center, said the concept behind the lecture series was to bring university students, faculty, and Iowa City business members together with the common thread of an interest in business, specifically entrepreneurship. The organizers of the lecture series searched for a speaker who is a self-starter and has excelled in her or his career.

Hoffman spoke about his journey as an Arizona boy

with an aspiration to learn, to almost being kicked out of Yale, to selling his first company in his 20s.

He said many people doubted him along the way. "Entrepreneurship is about self-determination; entrepreneurs are the people that get to design the future," Hoffman said.

He has started several companies, published a book, and produced a music album and a movie. Now, he travels to encourage students around the world to dream big.

The Hughes Lecture Series has been held annually every fall for more than 20 years, but over the last few years, the lecture series has been combined with ENTredays, a three-day event hosted to allow participants to network, develop business ideas, and invigorate their drive to explore the many parts of the entrepreneurial field.

"The idea behind the whole thing is to combine

events here on campus to intertwine the way entrepreneurship is viewed as a student as well as a community member," Tobert said.

UI junior Silas Berkson said he's been able to network with many people through events hosted by the Entrepreneurial Center.

"There are all these innovative people," he said. "They're just emitting complete positivity around you. There's no negative feedback that you get when you go there. It's a group full of people that want to be there and meet new people, and it really helps develop your confidence and networking at the same time."

ENTredays also includes two other events, and it kicked off Monday with IdeaStorm, a pitch competition in which students shared their business ideas with a panel of judges and had the opportunity to win cash prizes totaling up to \$1,500. Today, the three-day



Jeff Hoffman shares his entrepreneurial journey at the Englert Theatre on Sept. 13. (The Daily Iowan / Vivian Le)

event will wrap up at 9 a.m. at FilmScene with 1 Million Cups. Two entrepreneurial groups will give six-minute presentations about their business and receive feedback from professionals and

the community.

Tobert and other organizers hope the events will connect people and provide them with the resources to develop their entrepreneurial goals, because start-ups are not entirely

done independently.

Most of business developments are about networking and access to resources, Hoffman said.

"You need to be around people who are smarter than you," he said.

"WorldCanvass" panel eyes fracking, good & bad

By CHARLIE PECKMAN
charles-peckman@uiowa.edu

Although some environmental activists view fracking negatively, experts have re-evaluated the pros and cons of the method.

The walls of the red recital hall in the Voxman Music Building were a stark contrast from the blue background that read "WorldCanvass" Thursday night, as a panel of professors and writers discussed the impact of fracking on the environment.

The event, which was one of the first to be held at the brand-new Voxman, was part of the "WorldCanvass" lecture series.

The series of lectures runs once a month and

will be held primarily at the music building this year. It aims to explore a variety of international topics, all of which help "individuals fit into the global landscape," according to the University of Iowa International Programs website.

Joan Kjaer, the host of the event, said the aim of the event was to investigate fracking, the topic of this month's discussion, which is an important yet controversial energy-production method that has been debated in the realms of politics and environmental activism for decades.

"[The purpose of this event is] investigating the important and controversial energy production

form from as many viewpoints as we can," she said.

Fracking is a type of drilling that combines hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling. This is different from conventional drilling, because fracking does not focus on vertical wells like older forms of drilling do.

The reason vertical wells are considered antiquated is simple, said Tyler Priest, a UI associate professor of history and geography. Because 90 percent of the United States' oil and gas are derived from fracking, the vertical wells of yesterday are diminishing in number, he said.

Fracking has raised the eyebrows of environmental activists since its

inception, and Priest said their protests are valid. But if fracking were to be abandoned, he said that people should "understand the ramifications of that."

The country now produces 9.3 million barrels of oil per day, which is more than the next seven providers of crude oil. This means that even a decrease in the production of oil would result in an economic disadvantage, Priest said.

The increase in oil production, which yields an increase in capital, has advantages, Priest said, noting there are the upsides of fracking that people do not often hear about.

Although Iowa does not contribute directly by fracking, the state does provide some of the sand grains needed for the fracking process, said Bob Libra, a state geologist of Iowa. He said this makes

Iowa "quite perfect for the fracking industry."

Iowa does have a problem with fracking however.

"When you do any kind of mining, it's not a pretty sight," Libra said.

Aesthetic changes aside, mining can cause an increase in traffic and disruptions in the communities that surround the mines, he said.

"Iowa does benefit greatly from fracking," Libra said.

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You deserve a factual look at . . .

U.N. School for Terrorism

U.N.-sponsored schools for Palestinians—supported by \$400 million a year from U.S. taxpayers—teach children to kill Jews and wage holy Islamist war

The United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) teaches over 500,000 students that Arabs own all of Palestine—and Israel must be destroyed. UNRWA schools also extol the glory of Islamic jihad and suicide martyrdom and have served as launch pads for Hamas missiles. Moreover, UNRWA perpetuates a welfare state for five million faux "refugees."

What are the facts?

"Right now I am prepared to be a suicide bomber," says a 13-year-old Palestinian boy at a school run by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. Another UNRWA student says, "They teach us that Jews are fickle, bad people. I am ready to stab a Jew and drive [a car] over them."

Despite UNRWA's slogan—"Peace Starts Here"—in reality the organization promotes Islamist jihad, terrorism and hatred of Jews. UNRWA, founded in 1949 to aid 750,000 Palestinian refugees displaced during the Arab war opposing Jewish independence in 1948, has instead served to perpetuate and extend refugee status today to some five million people in Gaza, Judea and Samaria (the "West Bank"), Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. Many of its 30,000 mostly Palestinian employees are members of the internationally designated terror group Hamas.

No wonder both houses of the U.S. Congress are now questioning the appropriateness of American funding of UNRWA. Senators and Representatives object both to the anti-Jewish incitement promoted in UNRWA schools and UNRWA's claim of five million refugees, most of whom are long settled in permanent housing around the Middle East.

How UNRWA schools support hate. A film, "The UNRWA Road to Terror: Palestinian Classroom Incitement," shows a Palestinian teacher leading her class in chanting "Palestine is an Arab land from the river to the sea!" and teaching children that Jews are "wolves." Maps of Palestine in UNRWA schools show no state of Israel. Another UNRWA teacher assures her students that by waging holy jihad "we will return to our villages with power and honor." Indeed, the curriculum at UNRWA schools repeatedly rejects Israel's right to exist, portrays Jews as sub-human, casts Palestinian terror as an Islamic duty, and characterizes Israel's founding not as an act of self-determination by the region's indigenous Jewish people, but as Western colonialism imposed by foreign interlopers. Condemning this indoctrination, U.S. Representative Doug Lamborn of Colorado said, "It is a crime against humanity, an outrage, and does not in any way prepare the . . . Palestinians for peace."

How UNRWA supports terrorist jihad. U.N. investigators have found rockets stored in three UNRWA schools, as well as proof that Hamas and/or Islamic Jihad rockets were fired at Israeli civilians from UNRWA's Nuseirat Preparatory school during the 2014 Gaza war. In addition, more than 100,000 students attend UNRWA summer camps, where young campers are taught that their "right of return" to Israel is "holy," to be won through Islamic jihad. In short, UNRWA teaches children that the conflict with Israel is not strictly a struggle for land, but rather is a religious war against Jews, promising exalted martyrdom to those who die in its cause. Little surprise that recent Palestinian suicide knife, gun and car attacks against Israelis were committed by former UNRWA students and campers.

How UNRWA promotes perpetual refugees. Of the 750,000 Palestinian refugees who either fled or were removed from Israel during its 1948 war against Arab armies from Syria, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt, only approximately 40,000 are still alive. However, in a breach of all international convention, UNRWA also categorizes an additional five million of their multigenerational descendants as refugees. Using such arithmetic, the Palestinian refugee population will eventually top ten million and more, without end. Nonetheless UNRWA provides services to all these "refugees" in camps around the Middle East, promoting the myth of their right to "return" to present-day Israel, a land almost none has ever seen, and most all of whom have stable residence in other countries, including the U.S.

Should American taxpayers support UNRWA? International donors currently fund UNRWA with some \$1.2 billion annually, of which the U.S. supplies about one third. Given UNRWA's aid to the ongoing terrorist war against Israel, as well as the agency's promotion of an ever-expanding refugee entitlement program—rather than assisting refugees to resettle—U.S. Congressional committees are currently drafting legislation demanding that the State Department justify such enormous expenditures. Florida Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen said, "The U.S. can't continue to send \$400 million to UNRWA while ignoring the . . . anti-Semitic bias and incitement to violence we see from its employees."

U.S. taxpayers have spent more than \$4 billion supporting UNRWA, an agency that promotes Islamic jihad against our ally Israel, plus a self-perpetuating and degrading welfare system for five million would-be refugees. Congress should immediately cut support to this organization, which fervently opposes U.S. interests.

This message has been published and paid for by

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DAILY BREAK

the ledge

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Know Your Ledge Author

• My friend and her husband are moving and turning their current house into a rental property — though they're worried the extra income might negatively affect some of their ongoing retirement accounts. Meanwhile, I discovered a good way to make a brick of processed cheese last longer is to melt it down and cut it with Top Ramen.

• I'm pretty sure I was offered my current job because the interviewer wanted more time to figure out if I had a glass eye. I do not have a glass eye.

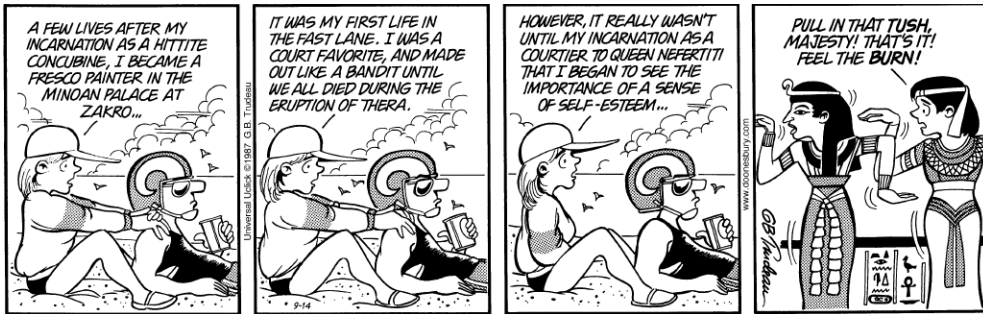
• I have won every race that I have ever entered — because when I enter a race, I don't run against other people, I run against myself. I race the old me, as a way of improving, and even when I'm not as fast as the last time, I'm healthier and happier than I was before I started the race, and that alone makes me a winner. Also, I have never entered a race.

• My wife is pregnant, and we can't agree on a name. She wants to name the baby "Princeton," but I worry that name places an unreasonable expectation on who the child should become. I'd prefer "Andrew Jr.," but she's worried that places an unreasonable expectation on who the father is.

Andrew R. Juhl will tell you even more at tonight's Bar Exam at Micky's tonight at 10 p.m.

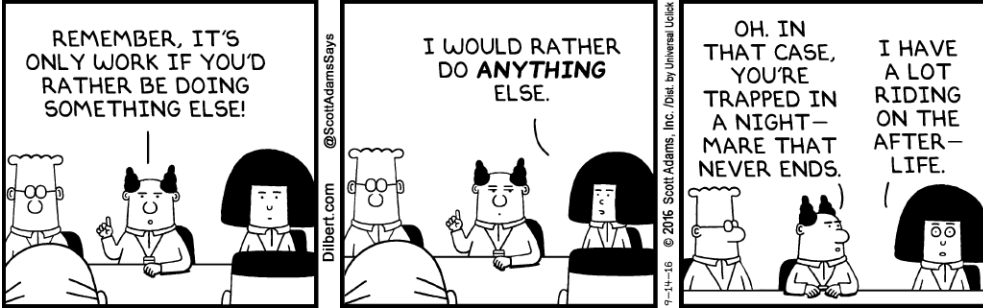
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



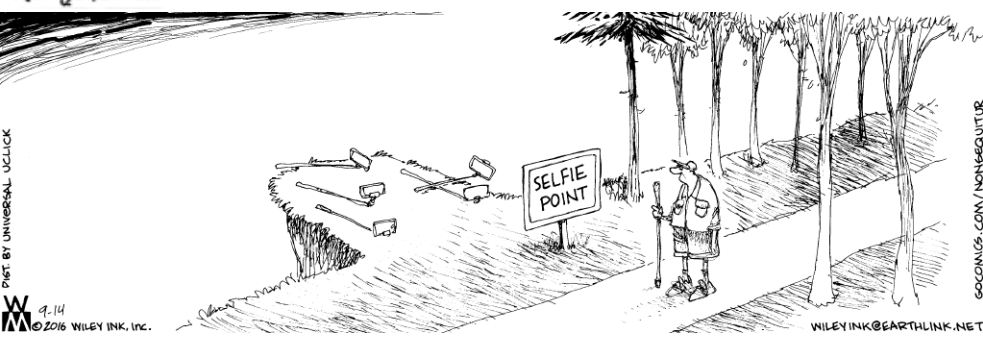
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



'NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



today's events

- **Inspiration Open House**, Kinnick, 7 a.m., meet at Kinnick statue in the south end zone
- **Inspiration Open House**, Pharmacy College, 7 a.m., Pharmacy Practice Lab
- **Inspiration Open House**, Holden Center, 7 a.m., 5216 Medical Education & Research Facility
- **Iowa City Foreign Relations Council Luncheon**, Marina Zaloznaya & Bill Reisinger, noon, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton
- **Shakespeare Noon Tunes**, noon, Main Library Gallery
- **Which Way Home Sigma Lambda Beta Screening**, 6:30 p.m., 125 Trowbridge
- **IWP Cinématique, I Won't Come Back**, 6:30 p.m., E105 Adler
- **Iowa Bibliophiles, Adam Hooks**, 7 p.m., Main Library Gallery
- **David Griffin, horn**, 7:30 p.m., Voxman Recital Hall
- **Painting and Drawing Lecture, Tameka Jenean Norris, 2016-17 Grant Wood Fellow**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **James Galvin & Jane Mead Reading, poetry**, 8 p.m., Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: 1 2 3 4

			6	5		7		
		4						
1		8	3		4	2		5
2					6	7		
		3	9					6
7						5		8
					3			
	5			9			4	

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 9/14/16

7	4	5	1	6	3	8	9	2
9	8	6	2	5	7	1	4	3
3	1	2	9	8	4	7	6	5
4	9	3	8	7	1	5	2	6
5	2	7	6	4	9	3	8	1
1	6	8	5	3	2	9	7	4
6	7	9	4	1	5	2	3	8
2	5	4	3	9	8	6	1	7
8	3	1	7	2	6	4	5	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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KRUI programming

- WEDNESDAY**
8 A.M.-9 THE MORNING
9 NEWS AT NINE
9:30 A.M.-11 UWIN
12 NEWS AT NOON
1-2 OFF THE IVY
2-3 THE NFL
3-4 LITTLE ASIAN IN IOWA
4-5 TRANSLATE IOWA PROJECT
5-6 NEWS AT FIVE
6-8 PAT'S PICKS
8-9 HYPE NATION
10-12 A.M. HYBRID MOMENTS

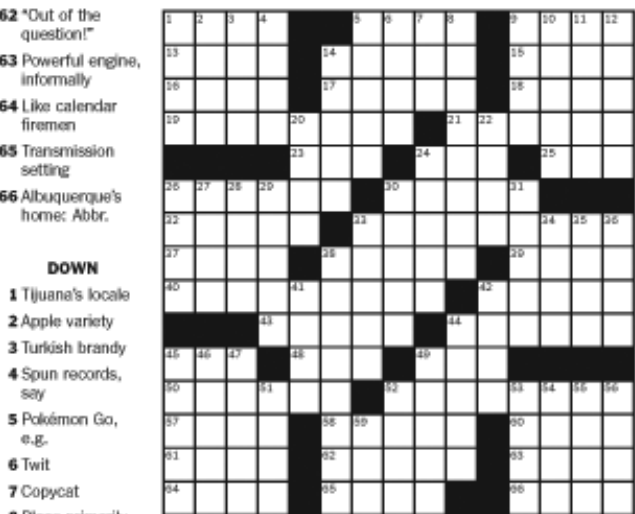
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OBJECTS OF ART

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0810

- ACROSS**
- 1 Frequent flier
 - 5 43-Across in one's ...
 - 9 Mmes., in Madrid
 - 13 Key of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet: Abbr.
 - 14 Kool-Aid flavor
 - 15 Put a stop to
 - 16 O.K., in slang
 - 17 Levels
 - 18 Close to closed
 - 19 Fusion dance-music genre
 - 21 South African tongue
 - 23 One of 17 in Monopoly: Abbr.
 - 24 Kind of sauce, for short
 - 25 See 59-Down
 - 26 Like an Old English sheepdog
 - 30 Gulp down
 - 32 Party handout
 - 33 Like each letter of the alphabet in this puzzle, at minimum
 - 37 Work determinedly (through)
 - 38 Sharp-witted
 - 39 Enthusiasm
 - 40 Part of a neutron's makeup
 - 42 Some presidential appointees
 - 43 See 5-Across
 - 44 Beauty spot
 - 45 Go a few rounds
 - 48 Sort
 - 49 Foot-stomping dance
 - 50 Free (from)
 - 52 Like 100 vis-à-vis 20
 - 57 Lead-in to space
 - 58 "Can't say as ..."
 - 60 African antelope
 - 61 "Butt out," briefly



- DOWN**
- 1 Tijuana's locale
 - 2 Apple variety
 - 3 Turkish brandy
 - 4 Spun records, say
 - 5 Pokémon Go, e.g.
 - 6 Twit
 - 7 Copycat
 - 8 Place primarily populated by Palestinians
 - 9 "Arms and the Men" playwright
 - 10 Eastern ruler
 - 11 ___ Thompson a.k.a. Honey Boo Boo
 - 12 Building material for one of the Three Little Pigs
 - 14 "Good ___"
 - 20 Jaromir ___, five-time N.H.L. scoring leader
 - 22 About 6.5 million for the Pentagon: Abbr.
 - 24 Regal automaker
 - 26 West Coast cop squad, for short
 - 27 Sign of a saint
 - 28 Swear
 - 29 Evening wear
 - 30 Odd behavior
 - 31 Out of focus
 - 33 Mock doc
 - 34 Some baby food
 - 35 Acronym for an outdoor fantasy game
 - 36 Mrs. Einstein
 - 38 Kind of bee
 - 41 Ear swab
 - 42 Place for a parakeet
 - 44 Reef explorer
 - 45 Smiles broadly
 - 46 Daisy variety
 - 47 Copy off another's paper?
 - 49 Deceptive talker
 - 51 "___ Dick"
 - 52 ___ bean
 - 53 Warm Alpine wind
 - 54 Beehive State city
 - 55 ___ disease
 - 56 519, in old Rome
 - 59 With 25-Across, a farm call

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	C	S	Z	O	O	M	Z	O	O	M			
O	S	H	A	I	T	N	O	I	N	P	U	T		
C	H	I	T	L	E	E	R	P	E	R	M	S		
K	E	N	O	C	R	A	N	K	S	A	B	A		
A	A	T	H	O	R	A	A	T	H	O	R			
B	A	T	T	I		T	R	I	P	E				
O	R	O	P	A	S	H	A	S	D	Y	E	S		
N	E	W	Y	O	R	K		N	E	W	Y	O	R	K
D	A	N	E	M	E	A	G	R	E		U	N	I	
A	C	I	D	S		A	B	B	O	T				
H	E	A	R	Y	E	H	E	A	R	Y	E			
E	L	L	B	S	H	A	R	P	E	T	C	H		
A	L	I	T	O		I	N	R	I	N	C	A	A	
T	I	B	E	R		E	T	O	N	O	H	M	S	
S	I	N	G		S	I	N	G		W	A	S	H	

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horoscopes

Wednesday, September 14, 2016 by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Recognize what is required to fill the position you want. Make adjustments to your résumé, skills, and the way you present who you are and what you can do. Positive changes lie ahead; don't settle for less.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Live and learn. Keep a watchful eye over what your peers are doing. Make your presence noticeable by offering insight and solutions. Opt to get involved, and assist with the humanitarian causes that concern you.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Keep your emotions out of the workplace. Act on facts, not assumptions. A change that contributes to your professionalism will help you close in on an opening that interests you. Honesty will help you win favors and support.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Personal changes will be necessary in order for you to avoid being pressured by people who want the best for you. Put some muscle behind your plans, and you will turn an idea into a reality. Don't fear doing things differently.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take part in activities that will allow you to challenge yourself physically. Do your best to boost your confidence and morale. Turn up the intensity, and success will be yours. Romance is encouraged.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will get out of something what you put into it. You will charm anyone you do business with, but make sure you have the backup to follow through with your promises. A personal update will result in compliments and recognition.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Update your look, or make plans with someone you love. A pleasure trip or finding an activity you can share with others will improve your relationship. A personal change will give you a new lease on life.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your secretive nature will pay off, and so will your ability to be a good listener. You'll have a greater understanding of what needs to be done in order to make progress. Don't expect everyone to like your plans.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Put more emphasis on personal progress, and don't let someone put demands on your time. Romance and bringing about positive changes at home will help you avoid negativity. Learn to say "No."
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Communication will continue to be important. Keep your conversations precise and honest. Do not leave room for error or misinterpretation. Keep vital information a secret, and you'll avoid a loss. Make positive changes at home.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Go after what you want, and bring about the changes that will encourage you to grow personally, financially, and spiritually. Hard work and dedication will bring you good results. Seek attention from someone you respect and love.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't leave any room for error in your dealings. You'll be offered information that is outdated or will make you look bad if you share what you hear. Avoid people who want you to take on too much.

Logically considered, freedom and equality are mutually exclusive, just as society and the individual are mutually exclusive.

— Thomas Mann

ARTS AND CULTURE

The West, death, grapes

Distinguished poets Jane Mead and James Galvin will read in the Dey House Frank Conroy Reading Room this evening.

By TESSA SOLOMON
tessa-solomon@uiowa.edu

In the wild of the American West, a coyote snatches a baby antelope in its maw, a nighthawk dives toward the ground, unconcerned with the viewer's alarm. In a Californian vineyard, a mother dies in her daughter's cabin, workers stain their hands with grapes.

These moments make up the expansive, inquisitive worlds crafted by acclaimed poets Jane Mead (a visiting faculty member of the Iowa Writers' Workshop) and James Galvin (a Writers' Workshop faculty member). Together, they will read from their new books — Mead's *World of Made and Unmade*, a recent finalist on the National Book Award long list, and Galvin's *Everything We Always Knew Was True* — at 8 p.m. today at the Dey House.

Wyoming native and author of seven volumes of poetry — including the critically lauded ecological prose meditation *The Meadows* — Galvin returns to familiar landscapes in *Everything We Always Knew Was True*. The volume delves into the solitude and ruthlessness of the rural American West, attentive not only to the sprawling sky but also to each spider hanging by its gossamer thread.

"All those poems I wrote / About living in the sky / Were wrong. I live on a leaf / Of a fern of frost growing / Up your bedroom window / In forty below," reads Galvin's poem "On First Seeing a US

Forest Service Aerial Photo of Where I Live."

His narration watches to understand the land and his place in it.

"Poetry, like any art, is just a way of talking about the things we can't talk about ... I think that people write poetry because they have to," Galvin said in an interview with Winston Barclay for the University of Iowa's *Spectator*. "There are anxieties that can't be addressed any other way."

In the *World of Made and Unmade*, Mead addresses a slow, heart-breaking reality: while the Napa grape vineyard bustles during harvest season — wagons and workers and scurrying mice — her mother dies of a tumor. The book — succinct in words, deep in feeling — reads as one long poem.

"I had no idea they would be a book-length poem, but I just fell in, and it kept expanding," Mead said. "A poem that long has time to delineate an entire world ... because of the scope of the subject matter, the poem knew it needed to create its world."

Interwoven with actual dialogue between Mead and her mother, Nancy, the narration is broken only by carefully blank pages. Those empty spaces invoke an urgent curiosity — What actions exist in this absence? What conversations am I missing? — that reels the reader deeper into her flourishing world.

"Saying you want to die / is one thing ... / but dying is quite another," reads the opening page.

Almost more than the

wrenching imagery, the voice of her mother — pragmatic and introverted — haunts the reader long after closing the book.

"It's a juxtaposition in the poem, these different stages of life," Mead said. "There are the people that are working in the harvest, in their prime. There is my mother, who is dying, there are the grapes that are coming in. There is the sense of bounty while at the same death and fall."

Those lush scenes of harvest — wagons bustling, grape hooks flying — only make the quiet of her mother's hospice space, a cabin in the vineyard, more poignant.

"Rather than having [one] focus, everything sort of seems to reinforce one another. You need complexity [in poetry]," Mead said. "You need complexity of life."

With every page turn and lyrical insight, her mother becomes more alive to the reader, so when she dies — abrupt but expected, like rainfall — the reader mourns.

But the day after her passing, Mead finishes collecting the harvest. A new cycle of soil and hay begins.

"In the poem, life goes after she dies. There is a sense that life has changed, she's gone, but it continues; love continues," Mead said. "There is a looking beyond death that happens. And that is hopeful."

Reading

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Dey House
Cost: Free

Locals celebrate holy week

By NAOMI HOFFERBER
naomi-hofferber@uiowa.edu

This week was important for about 1.6 billion people around the world — but it was also a time of celebration for an estimated 50,000 Muslims in Iowa.

Muslims from around the world carried out one of the most sacred pillars of Islam this past week, making the pilgrimage to Mecca during the Hajj. In addition, the Islamic holiday of Eid al-Adha began Sunday evening.

Tonight, the University of Iowa Muslim Student Alliance will hold a dinner to commemorate the holy week. The event will also give Muslim students who are far away from home an opportunity to celebrate Eid al-Adha. The event will be held at the IMU Main Lounge, catered by the Taj Mahal restaurant of Cedar Rapids, and is open to all students, regardless of religious affiliation.

"It's supposed to be more [of a] celebration, but here, when you're taking classes, [it's] not really as much, away from family," said UI Muslim Student Alliance President Mohammed Ismail. "We want to try to create that environment for the students here who don't have their families here."

Eid al-Adha, a four-day celebration, takes place on the 10th day of the Dhu al-Hijjah, the final month of the Islamic lunar calendar. The date of the holiday is not a set date, because it is based on the sighting of the new moon.

"There are two Eids of Islam: one after the month of Ramadan, and one with the Hajj," said Imam Molhim Bilal of the Iowa City Mosque. "It's a holiday about remembering your creator and remembering



A customer at Global Mart grocery checks out on Tuesday. The grocery sells African, Mediterranean, and Asian food, including halal meat. (The Daily Iowan/Olivia Sun)

your friends and family. It's about bringing joy to one another."

The Hajj is a pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, which is considered to be the holiest place for the Islamic religion. Mecca is home to the Ka'aba, the location where Ibrahim (Abraham), is thought to have built his first temple to God. In prayer, and in sacrifices, Muslims orient themselves towards this holy land.

Ismail's parents have made the Hajj, a journey all Muslims who are able, are required to take.

"Most of the students my age have not yet; it's usually when you have more money, when you are not in classes, and you can take time off from your work," he said. "It's very expensive, booking everything."

Eid is also known as the Feast of Sacrifice. It is celebrated in remembrance of Ibrahim's willingness to sacrifice his son to God — but was stopped and replaced with a sheep in his son's place.

To honor this, Muslim families around the world sacrifice an animal and share the meat with the poor.

"Chicken, beef, or lamb has to be slaughtered in a certain way [to be halal]," said Tawfig Hagelamin, the owner of Global Mart.

"You have to face Ka'aba, Saudi Arabia. They say 'God is great' three times, and then they slaughter the animal; that's halal."

Halal meat is meat that has been killed in a way that is in proper accordance with Islamic law. "Halal" is Arabic for permissible.

Hagelamin said Muslims have up to the third or fourth day to slaughter an animal for Eid, and that the animal has to be of good health.

For Muslim students at UI, Eid is a casual time for family and friends.

"For the most part, it's just getting together with friends and family, and doing whatever they want for the four days," Ismail said. "Usually, the first day is full of the most festivities. You go to each other's house to have food, laugh, play around, do whatever you want, watch movies, go out to eat."

Ismail said an important factor of Islam is the societal factor, enjoying time with Muslim brothers and sisters.

"At the [Muslim Student Association], we're just trying to help foster that environment, not only with Muslims but with all Muslims and non-Muslims," Ismail said. "[We want to] help foster that bond between Muslims and non-Muslims."

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!

Transit service is provided from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

All Iowa City Transit routes except the East Side Loop arrive and depart from the Downtown Transit Interchange on Washington Street adjacent to the University of Iowa Pentacrest. Therefore, any Iowa City bus you board, except East Side Loop will take you to the downtown-central campus area. Free transfers are available from the bus driver allowing you to complete your trip across town.

31 day faculty/staff passes are \$32.00 and are good for an unlimited number of trips during the calendar month and are transferable to other family members.

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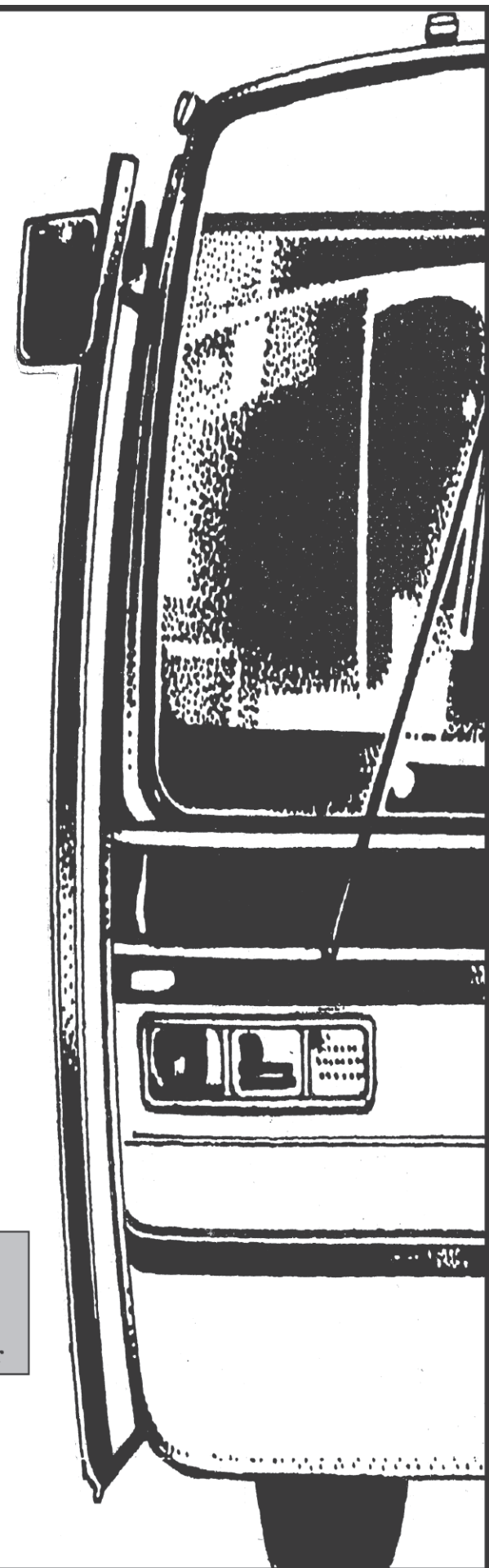
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BIG TEN NOTEBOOK

Ohio State heads to Norman, Rutgers gets a win

By JORDAN HANSEN
jordan-hansen@uiowa.edu

With the College Football Playoff putting such an emphasis on quality wins, this season has been full of marquee early season matchups.

None might be more exciting than No. 4 ranked Ohio State heading to Norman for a date with No. 14 Oklahoma. The Buckeyes are around a 2-point favorite to win the game, but they certainly aren't underestimating the Sooners or their head coach, Bob Stoops.

"He's very confident in the way he does his business," Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said about Stoops during the weekly Big Ten teleconference. "I like his approach to the game and the program."

Meyer also went on to say he considers Stoops a friend and likes his outlook on life.

It goes a little deeper, apparently. Meyer has visited Norman before and has seen firsthand how Stoops runs his program. There is a lot of respect

between the two coaches, which always adds something to this type of game.

On paper, it's an exciting matchup. Oklahoma does have a loss, but it's to No. 6 Houston on a neutral field at the beginning of the season.

Meyer talked a bit about scheming, and one stands out to him as a real worry.

"It's going to be hard to run the ball," he said. "Our offense is balanced, but we like to run, and it's going to be hard to get that going. I know Houston had some success throwing the ball, but very little running it."

"That's our biggest concern."

Rutgers picks up a win

Chris Ash got his first win as Rutgers head coach on Sept. 10 against Howard.

Even if it was against a lowly Football Championship Subdivision school, it still is a major achievement considering the amount of turmoil the program has had in the past two years. The Scarlet Knights will not be good

this year, but a first win is a place to start.

"We're happy about getting our first 'W,'" Ash said on the weekly Big Ten teleconference.

"We started off slow, but we finished strong, and I liked our resiliency throughout the game."

Uh, Northwestern?

With Rutgers getting a win, there is exactly one winless coach in the Big Ten — Northwestern's Pat Fitzgerald. The Wildcats lost to Western Michigan in their season-opener and then to Illinois State last weekend.

Both are non-Power 5 schools, and Illinois State is an FCS program. There's a distinct lack of offensive identity, and quarterback Clayton Thorson has not looked good.

The defense has, for the most part, played well, but that really doesn't matter if a team can't score.

"It starts upfront. We were inconsistent on Saturday," Fitzgerald said on the teleconference. "It's very difficult to be successful offensively when



Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer answers questions from the media while taking to the main podium during day two of Big Ten football media days on Tuesday, July 26. (The Daily Iowan/Jordan Gale)

12 of your 18 third downs are third and long. It's very difficult to be successful offensively when over half your plays over the 50-yard line result in failure because of self-inflicted wounds."

This also might be something that takes a while and could be pain-

ful. Offensive coordinator Mick McCall could be the first to go.

Coming off of 10 wins last year, it looked as if Northwestern would contend this season. Now the team will be lucky to make it to a bowl game.

"I'd love to tell you that it's an easy fix," Fitzgerald

said. "It's guys doing what they're supposed to do when they're supposed to do it and our coaches coaching them to do it better."

"It's not rocket science here."

Follow @JordyHansen for Iowa and Big Ten football, news, and analysis.

NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM 10

five games versus Football Bowl Subdivision opponents — Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado State, Kansas State, and Iowa State.

In its 11 games against FBS teams, North Dakota State is 8-3. The Bison practically foam at the mouth for an opportunity to take on the big boys.

"Certainly you look at them, they're a model program. They've had amazing success," Ferentz said. "Five national championships in a row ... that's awfully impressive. Five wins the last five times out against FBS teams ... all those, I assume, are on the road. They're no strangers to having success on the road going into venues and playing well."

NDSU lost its star quarterback to the NFL draft last season — Carson Wentz went No. 2 overall to the Philadelphia Eagles and has a pro win under his belt. But not all is lost for the Bison at the position. Wentz sat for eight weeks in 2015 coping with a wrist injury, and now-sophomore signal caller Easton Stick filled in for him, winning all eight games.

Ferentz likened the way NDSU head coach Chris Klieman and his staff develops players to that of his own program,

and he said the two schools recruit the same type of projection players.

Both teams play hard-nosed, grind it out football, something Iowa has not played against yet this season.

"We haven't looked at it at all like it's an FCS opponent," quarterback C.J. Beathard said. "They play like a Big Ten team. They're tough, physical, well-coached."

C.J. Beathard's progression

As good as Beathard was in his first year as the full-time starter in 2015, it's becoming clear that he is getting better with each game.

Last season, he wowed people early in the year with his ability to maneuver outside of the pocket and pick up yards with his feet. Injuries ended up nagging him most of the season, however, and the 2016 version of Beathard has focused on staying behind the line of scrimmage more.

He has been extremely accurate to this point, completing 32-of-48 passes, and he has made altogether good decisions.

"You're always working on accuracy as a quarterback. Every ball, you need to throw with an intent," Beathard said. "You try to throw it in a certain place ... Over the past year, I've gotten more experience under my belt so I know what it's like going out there



Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard avoids several Iowa State tackles during the Iowa-Iowa State game at Kinnick on Saturday. Iowa held Iowa State to one field goal and defeated the Cyclones, 42-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispart)

and playing in front of a lot of people."

Beathard has also grown a lot as a signal caller, as made evident on Sept. 10 against Iowa State. Wide receiver Matt VandeBerg said after the

game that the offense often goes to the line without a play even called, and that Beathard surveys the defense before making a call.

That's the mark of a well-rounded, NFL-cal-

iber quarterback.

"It definitely helps the offense if you can put someone in there at quar-

terback that can check out of a play they don't like without a look to the sidelines," Beathard said.

HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM 10

Even though each enjoyed track, they knew field hockey was their favorite sport. Omweg only did track to stay in shape for field hockey and for fun. Progar had similar reasons as to why she chose to further her play of field hockey in college instead.

"I always knew that field hockey was my No. 1 sport, and I would want to go to college to play it, I just love it so much," Progar said.

Though the two are similar, they also have their differences.

"We have different interests, her major is sports and rec management, so she's more on the sports side of it," Progar said. "My major is human physiology, because I'm a lot more interested in science, but other than that, we are

fairly similar."

Another area where they differ is their style of play, Cellucci said. Progar is the ultimate eliminator and has good tactical sense. She's also more offensive attack-minded than Omweg.

When it comes to Omweg, Cellucci thinks she's more of a finesse player who has a high stamina.

"Taylor literally can run all day," Cellucci said. "She was a track star in high school, and she's a little bit more defensive-minded than Melissa, but both are exceptional players in what they do."

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IOWA NOTEBOOK



Iowa offensive lineman Sean Welsh protects Iowa quarterback C.J. Beathard during the Iowa-Iowa State game in Kinnick on Sept. 10. Iowa defeated Iowa State, 42-3. (The Daily Iowan/Margaret Kispert)

Bison no easy target for Hawks

By **BLAKE DOWSON** | blake-dowson@uiowa.edu

The Iowa football team heads into this weekend's matchup against Football Championship Subdivision powerhouse North Dakota State sporting a 2-0 record and riding a 14-game regular-season winning streak.

Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz and a select number of players spoke with members of the media on Tuesday about the team's win against Iowa State, its upcoming game against North Dakota State, and a large range of topics in between.

Offensive line health

Center James Daniels did not play against Iowa State, and it does not seem likely that he will get the thumbs-up for the North Dakota State game, although Ferentz said he hasn't been ruled out yet.

Sophomore Lucas LeGrand replaced Daniels in the starting lineup last week,

and he said it was a learning experience, which is good, because he will likely top the depth chart on Saturday as well.

"I learned a lot from film," he said. "There were a lot of teaching points. I'm trying to work on that this week in practice and get better."

Guard Sean Welsh went down during the Iowa State game, and sophomore Keegan Render came in to play his first significant snaps as a Hawkeye.

Welsh is expected to be ready to go by Saturday.

North Dakota State is no normal FCS school

The Bison are a good football team. Period. There's no, "They're a good football team ... at the FCS level."

The winner of five-straight FCS national championships has also won its last

SEE NOTEBOOK, 8

Longtime friends spark Hawkeyes

By **MICHAEL MCCURDY**
michael-p-mccurdy@uiowa.edu

The Iowa field hockey team has started with a record of 5-1, and a lot of players on the team have contributed to the booming start. Two in particular, though, are juniors Taylor Omweg and Melissa Progar.

That's not the only thing they have in common. They also went to the same high school in Yorktown, Virginia. Although there are plenty of programs in the East, Omweg believes Iowa was the best decision.

"Iowa field hockey is pretty well-known around the nation; it has a really good reputation and tradition," Omweg said. "Everyone around the nation interested in field hockey pretty much knows Iowa field hockey is good."

The two have known each other most of their lives, too. Omweg enjoys getting to play with Progar in college, and she said it is not much different than high school because both are still in their same positions.

Progar also enjoys playing with her teammate, and more importantly her long-time friend.

"It's awesome playing with Taylor because we've known each other since we were 3 years old," Progar said. "It is nice having a lit-



Iowa field hockey player Taylor Omweg looks for an opening against St. Louis forward Erica Bondoc at Grant Field on Sept. 4. The Hawkeyes defeated the Billikens, 11-0. (The Daily Iowan/Anthony Vazquez)

tle piece of home here with me at school."

Iowa head coach Lisa Cellucci said she recruited both players separately, and it ended up they were both attracted to the Iowa field hockey tradition. It was not just the tradition that attracted Progar and Omweg, though. They had some assistance from their club coach, former Iowa

field hockey All-American Quan Nim Anderson.

"We really recruited within their club program, and their club coach was an All-American here at Iowa, that's how it all played in together," Cellucci said.

Progar and Omweg were both field hockey stars at Tabb High School. They led their team to back-to-back state championships

in 2010-11.

Field hockey was not the only sport both women excelled in; each was a tremendous track athlete. Progar was first-team all indoor state track in Virginia, and Omweg was named track MVP in 2012, and her 4x400-meter team won state three years in a row.

SEE HOCKEY, 8

Golfers finish sixth

By **JESS WESTENDORF**
jessica-westendorf@uiowa.edu

The Hawkeye women's golf team tied with Santa Clara for sixth place at the Red Raider Invitational on Tuesday.

The Hawks opened the 2016-17 season at the invitational in Lubbock, Texas, at the Rawls Golf Course on Monday. The final score card for the Hawkeyes showed a 907 (43-over) with round scores of 300, 303, and 304.

Host Texas Tech came in second at 889, falling 9 strokes behind New Mexico State, which took first.

Hawkeye junior Jessica Ip stole the show Tuesday, shooting a third-round score of 70 (1-under). She concluded the tournament with a three-round score of 215 (1-under) earning her second behind Gabby Barker of Texas Tech (214). It was her best career finish since placing first at the Diane Thomason Invitational last fall.

Freshman Sophie Liu made her college debut with the Hawkeyes by posting a final score of 226. Liu earned herself the second-best finish for the Hawkeyes with a tie for 22nd place. Junior Morgan Kukla followed up with a final score of 227, placing 30th.

Senior Jessie Sindlinger and junior Elisa Suarez came in at 57th and 72nd. Sindlinger recorded a three-round total of 239, and Suarez ended with a final score of 251.

The Hawkeyes will return to action on Sept. 26-28 for the Golf-Week Conference Challenge in Vail, Colorado.